

RED CROSS SPECIAL

(By Garry Allighan)

London (by Cable)—It's the stark scene here. Babies of the blitz are being born by the score. A generation is beginning to grow up upon whom the hand of Mars has been laid from birth. Many of the flaggers who learned to say "Gin and V" at the knees of mothers, "Britannia's bomb babies." Every week now heralds the birth of the babies whose arrival in a war-scarred world is defiance to all parental disadvantages which Hun bombers could devise.

Yesterday the 25,000th blitz baby was born in an emergency maternity home where the Canadian Red Cross in this country makes contributions so valuable and decisive an official of the ministry of health told me how impossible it would be to provide such services for bombed-out mothers without such aid. During the past few months, mothers of all those babies have been blighted from homes, many injured, none escaped shock, all feared effects on unborn babies. They have been carried in Canadian Red Cross ambulances which in the London district Southampton area runs such a regular ferry between bombed homes and the hospitals that there are no more emergency babies. They dash away from the peace of aerial horrors to find that they have kept mother, Canadian children and when the little are born, pink bundles was put into its bag while it lay in a basketing bed while the brave little woman lovingly fingered articles in a layette made for some other mother in Canada thousands of miles away.

I visited a maternity hospital in Essex yesterday to be present on the birthday of the 25,000th blitz baby. The proud mother lay in a room whose windows, graciously tall like the poplars which lined the causeway, looked on a long sunbathed terrace, its Corinthian columns enlivened by houseplants and clematis as lovingly as sweethearts. Two plain-baked eggs dunked in a pain-palmed face gazed with indolently fixed focus at the mother's smile in a blue enameled crib under a color-rot of an angel knitted by children in a far-off Canadian school on a long sunbathed terrace, its Corinthian columns enlivened by houseplants and clematis as lovingly as sweethearts. Two plain-baked eggs dunked in a pain-palmed face gazed with indolently fixed focus at the mother's smile in a blue enameled crib under a color-rot of an angel knitted by children in a far-off Canadian school on a long sunbathed terrace, its Corinthian columns enlivened by houseplants and clematis as lovingly as sweethearts.

All over the country the Canadian Red Cross is helping such "Stork Soldiers" as that, there are no emergency maternity hospitals; now in use, thanks to the assistance sympathetic Canadians provided. By acceptance of such Canadian help 60 hospitals have now been put into functional operation so that bombed emergency mothers and ladies in waiting of the blitz—can have Hun-battered children before the "event," their physique built up by Canadian sugars, medicinal foods and nutritious canned goods. While there, their other children are sent to homely billets where the Canadian Red Cross can send "deputy mothers" to them.

Send your contributions to the Carbon Red Cross branch to help along the work being done in England. The cause is a worthy one.

Mrs. Caroline Wright left Monday for Westsaskatoon after sending the last week in Carbon to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Sobey and family have returned after a few days holiday in Pine Lake.

BELL-RINGING VALUES

GIRLS' FINE DRILL SLACKS, per pair . . . 89c
BOYS' TROUSERS, worsteds, corduroy, etc. \$1.98
BOYS' SWEATERS, Pullover style . . . \$1.29
BOYS' WINDBREAKERS, zipper front . . . \$1.98

Free War Savings Stamps

In our store is a card on display that has 8 seals attached. Under these seals are 8 numbers. If you buy the boy or girl guessing the number or closest to it, will receive ABSOLUTELY FREE, A WAR SAVINGS STAMP

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

When you think you are in trouble, the trouble is usually in you.
DR. HUGO'S BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP
FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND BRONCHITIS
A prompt and effective expectorant remedy for the relief of Bronchitis, light or chesty coughs and colds.
PER 50¢ BOTTLE . . . 69c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES NOW ON DISPLAY

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM, per pint . . . 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, Carbon, Alta.

The Carbon Herald

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1941

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

CHRISTIAN BERTSCH AGED 41, DIES OF PERITONITIS IN A CALGARY HOSPITAL

Funeral Services Held at Freudenreich Church

Christian Bertsch, aged 41, died in the Holy Cross Hospital Calgary on Thursday, August 21st following an appendicitis operation.

Deceased was born at Ashley, N.D., son, Lester. Also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bertsch, Carbon; five sisters: Mrs. S. O'Hanrahan, Carbon; Mrs. C. Neubauer, Hanna; Mrs. G. Hilgner, Beynon; and Hilda and Ethel, Carbon; five brothers, Emanuel, Carbon; Albert, Granger; Joseph and Robert, Heekin; and Otto, Carbon.

Surviving are his widow, Lydia; two daughters, Violet and Patricia; and a son, Lester. Also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bertsch, Carbon; five sisters: Mrs. S. O'Hanrahan, Carbon; Mrs. C. Neubauer, Hanna; Mrs. G. Hilgner, Beynon; and Hilda and Ethel, Carbon; five brothers, Emanuel, Carbon; Albert, Granger; Joseph and Robert, Heekin; and Otto, Carbon.

DISNEY'S CHARACTERS WILL CAMPAIGN FOR CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

The Hon. J.T. Thorson, chairman of the National Film Board, said that the National Film Board has secured the cooperation of the Walt Disney Studios to make films for the Government of Canada.

Mr. Walt Disney has offered his own cooperation and that of his studio staff as a personal measure of support for Canada's war effort.

Two representatives of the studio have arrived in Ottawa by plane from Los Angeles to discuss two projects which the Disney Studios will begin work on immediately.

The first is a series of films for the War Savings Committee. The pictures will be short animated cartoons, done in Technicolor in the inimitable Walt Disney style.

Disney's characters will stage a war savings parade on Parliament Hill. Donald Duck will obey his better self and buy a War Savings Certificate; the Three Little Pigs will show how best the Big Bad Wolf and Snow White's famous Seven Snowflakes will serve the national cause.

The second project is a military training film in the Technicolor technique to be made for the Minister of National Defence.

Demanded All Motor Taxes for Road

DESSERT TUNE-UP FOR A BRITISH BOMBER—In the British Royal Air Force extreme care is given to the maintenance of its aircraft.

After every action the aircraft are minutely examined and checked over, and repairs and adjustments made immediately.

GAME REGULATIONS ANNOUNCED FOR 1941 BY PROVINCIAL GOVT

The 1941 game regulations issued last Friday indicate non-resident hunters will be allowed to hunt all game birds and animals in season in the province on the payment of one license fee.

License fees are as follows: Resident licenses, \$2. Non-Resident \$25, and non-resident including big game, \$50.

Seasons, zones and bag limits follow:

Ducks, geese, rails, coots, snipe: South of Athabasca River and Township 75; September 15th to November 15th, 1941; bag limit 12 per day, 100 for season; possession limit 36.

Sharp-tail grouse and ruffed grouse: South of Athabasca River and Township 75, October 1 to November 1st. Bag limit, 10 per day, 60 for season. Possession limit 180.

Cock Pheasants in defined zones: October 15 to October 15, 1941. Bag limit three per day, 10 for season. Possession limit 6.

Hungarian Partridge: South of the Athabasca River and south of the north boundary of Township 72, October 1 to November 26th. Bag limit, 15 per day, 150 for season. Possession limit 6.

BIG GAME: Sheep and goat: September 1 to October 21. Bag limit, one male mountain sheep; one mountain goat (male or female).

Deer, Moose and Caribou: November 1 to December 13, 1941. Bag limit: one male deer, one male moose, one caribou (male or female).

Bear: September 1, 1941 to June 13, 1942. Bag limit, one of each species.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. Bell of Medicine Hat left last Thursday for his home after visiting with his sister, Mrs. Jane Anderson.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. J.C. Spence last Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Caroline Wright. About 30 guests were present and the contest "Wedding Anniversary" was won by Mrs. A. Hay.

The gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in the form of a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated in white and pink crepe paper, and topped with a bride and groom. Miss Wright was the recipient of a large number of very useful gifts.

The bridge club, of which Mrs. C. O'Plahant has long been a member, held a party in her home on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. V.J. Harney. High score was won by Mrs. Bruce Ramsay and the travelling prize went to Mrs. J.C. Spence. Mrs. Jas. Smith, on behalf of the club, presented Mrs. O'Plahant with a silver toilet paper dish as a parting gift.

LONG YEARS AGO

August 28, 1939

Alberta Provincial Police were in town and district Monday. We understand that they were looking for illegal "still" and that their search was rewarded.

Threshing is underway and most of the wheat is grading No. 1. Yields are running from 12 to 15 bushels per acre, the poorest crop ever recorded in this district.

The Alberta Wheat Pool has announced the initial payment of 60¢ per bushel for wheat.

School starts September 2nd with the following teachers in charge: Principal, Mrs. Connolly; Room 1, Mrs. Macdonald; Room 2, Mrs. Ramsay; Room 3, Miss Kate Ramsay.

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Mrs. H. R. Brown and Shirley have returned after spending a holiday at the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Smith and Miss Green left on Thursday for their home in Manitoba after visiting in Carbon with Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Downey.

Miss Sally May left Friday for Regina after spending a few days in Carbon with her brother and sister-in-law, Const. and Mrs. P.A. Adams.

Mrs. J.I. Mortimer and Miss Norah Atkins entertained a few friends at the former's home on Thursday evening at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Caroline Wright. Winners of the contests were Miss Dorothy Mortimer and Mrs. Bert McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Selens and Sandra arrived Friday from Edmonton. Eddie has been transferred to Medicine Hat and left for the southern city, while Mrs. Selens and Sandra are visiting in town for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Nash.

Miss Lilian Tighe of Didsbury is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Elliott.

Mrs. S.P. Torrance was hostess on Saturday afternoon at a "preserve" shower for Miss Caroline Wright. Miss Marion Torrance sang "I'll With You in Apple Blossom Time" and Mrs. Torrance presented the bride with the gifts of preserves, pickles, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Paxon and Mr. and Mrs. W. Paxon of Drumheller returned Saturday after a three weeks' motor trip to the Pacific Coast.

J. B. Currie, who had the misfortune to break his leg early in the war, has returned home from the hospital, but is not able to be around yet.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willson and family of Strathmore were Carbon visitors Sunday and returned home Monday morning.

Visiting Moorhouse moved the house hold effects of the Lakatos family to Drumheller last Saturday.

Mrs. Holmes of Victoria arrived in Carbon Saturday and is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brasher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramsay spent the week end at Champion, bringing back Mona and Brian McKibbin, who have been visiting with their grandparents.

Miss Estella Alf leaves Thursday for Billings, Montana, where she will teach school this coming term.

WANTED—man with tractor to operate 12-foot combine which has its own motor. Jos. Heffernan, Granger.

According to Hugh Macdonald, a sister, Annie Margaret Macdonald, a former resident of Carbon, was married on August 16th at Vancouver in Robt. Kirkham. They will reside in Vancouver.

Chas. Heddstrom, who had the misfortune to break his wrist a couple of weeks ago, reports that he is getting around all right and doing some of the chores, and he hopes to be right back into farming before long.

No announcement has been made regarding the opening of the Carbon school for the fall term. Since the provincial government has placed a ban on all gatherings of children 10 years of age and under, due to the epidemic of Infantile Paralysis, no definite decision can be made by local school trustees on the matter of opening dates. However, it is expected that if no new cases of the disease develop schools may reopen by September 15.

1.80 INCHES MOISTURE FALLS

A belated rain fell throughout the entire Carbon district over the week end, and while adding pastures, the moisture will hold up harvest operations for some time.

Rain began falling in town Saturday night and continued to pour down all day Sunday without a let-up. Monday, however, the skies cleared and warm weather has returned, but the grain in stock and swath was soaked and harvesting could not continue.

During the 24 hours the local rain gauges showed a precipitation of 1.80 inches of moisture.

Cutting in the district is almost completed, although grain has been left standing and will be straightened soon.

FRANCIS POKON WINS CALGARY TENNIS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP RECENTLY

Francis Pokon won the Championship of the Calgary Lawn Tennis Club in their recent tournament.

In the first round he defeated Steve McElroy 6-0, 6-0. In the quarter final he won from Stan Lind 10-8, 4-6, 7-5. He then defeated Rose Wallace in the semi-finals 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. McElroy won the first set 6-3, but Francis came back and took the next set 6-3. Mr. Pokon won the next set 6-0. Francis evened matters by taking the next set 6-2. The last set was a long one with both players making a big effort.

Finally winning this set 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, to take the match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Gordon McElroy and Francis Pokon paired in the Doubles competition and have reached the final, where they will play Ernie Anderson and Rose Wallace. This was to have been played last Sunday, but was postponed on account of rain.

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

FOUND—Black truck, July 7, 1941 on No. 9 highway. Owner may have same by applying to Red Bus Lines Ltd., Drumheller.

Miss Iris Laing spent the week end with her father, T.R. Laing, prior to leaving for Bermuda where she understands she has accepted a position as nurse in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramsay have returned to their home in Craigville. Brian McKibbin returned with them and will visit with his aunt and uncle for a few days.

Mrs. Marjorie Mortimer, nurse-in-training at the Galt Hospital, Lethbridge, is visiting in town with relatives.

The C.G.T. held a farewell party in the United Church on Monday evening in honor of their leader, Mrs. G. O'Plahant, and a departing member, Margaret Cameron. Games were played and in a contest Alma Wright was the winner. Mrs. O'Plahant, who has been group leader for the past seven years, was presented with a souvenir spoon. Miss Joyanne Milligan making the presentation. Margaret Cameron, who leaves this week to train for the nursing profession, was also presented with a souvenir spoon.

The weather is cool following the rains over the week end and fields of grain are drying out slowly. Under present conditions harvesting will not start again until next week at the earliest.

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BEDDING VALUE HEADLINERS

COMPLETE BED OUTFITS, bed, spring and mattresses . . . \$24.50; \$25.95
BED SPRINGS, . . . 6.95; 10.50; 11.50; 12.50
SPRING FILLED MATTRESSES . . .
Priced at . . . 19.95; 29.50; 42.50
DAVENPORT, complete with 2 cushions . . . 22.50
WINNIPEG COUCH, and mattress . . . 14.95

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

GASOLINE, OILS AND GREASES

Place your orders now for your harvest requirements of Gasoline, Oil and Greases

PROMPT SERVICE—GOOD PRODUCTS SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Power In Wheat?

Hard on the heels of an editorial in this column urging that further research and experimentation into the economic feasibility of converting some of the Canadian wheat surplus into power alcohol as a substitute for gasoline comes an unofficial announcement from Ottawa that the federal government is considering that very thing and has held a preliminary conference with experts on the subject.

The reason d'être for the suggestion which, it is gratifying to note, has not fallen on deaf ears, was, of course, the necessity for putting to some useful purpose a commodity which is, at present, a glut on the market, if it can be said to be in the market at all, combined with a desire to explore every possible avenue of providing new income for the farmers, who are not now reaping more than a bare living from their operations.

Since that time, however, the government has taken steps which should furnish an additional incentive to prosecute a vigorous search for a new outlet for wheat. Reference is made to the urgent necessity for conservation of gasoline for the war effort, a necessity which suddenly became so apparent that the government, through the oil controller placed drastic restrictions on the sale of motor fuel and appealed to the public to reduce pleasure driving by at least 50 per cent. The need for these measures, to be followed perhaps by rationing of gasoline, accentuates the importance of endeavoring to locate some other source of motor fuel.

Serve Double Purpose

If the conversion of wheat into power alcohol can be demonstrated to be economically feasible, the use of wheat for this purpose would serve a double purpose. It would assist in conserving gasoline and it would be at least a partial solution of the almost over-powering wheat problem.

Unfortunately, the article appearing in the daily press with reference has been made is not overly optimistic, since it quotes the opinion of some of the experts that the economic loss to the country of the processing would be so high that the price that could be paid for wheat used for this purpose would be so low that it would not pay the cost of growing and harvesting the wheat. The alternative the government would have to consider is the wheat grower.

The conference had before it a report of Dr. W. D. McFarlane of Macdonald College in which he estimated that "the most of the fuel, if wheat were 60 cents a bushel would be 34 cents a gallon for the production of a \$3,000,000 plant located in Winnipeg. "Such a plant, it is estimated would incur an annual loss of \$1,163,400, or a loss distributed at the rate of 60.7 cents a bushel for the production of the wheat. Based on the operations of a commercial plant which would use 1,915,200 bushels of wheat a year, produce 10,000 gallons of power alcohol per day at the rate of 1,827 gallons from each bushel of wheat and producing by-products of the value of \$1.00 a ton.

But the committee also had before it a report of a Polish engineer, Dr. Tolstunov, on a process, known as the Melle system, used in Europe which placed a figure of 38 cents a bushel as the economic loss on wheat priced at 60 cents a bushel. That is to say, the factory could yield 22 cents a bushel for wheat for conversion into power alcohol if the European process were followed.

Need For Experimentation

The story of the conference indicates, however, that there was wide disagreement between the experts on the question of costs and relative values, a further argument of the wisdom of conducting more research and further experimentation, not only to secure more accurate data but also to determine the most economical method of production of manufacture and processing. This could be, as suggested at the conference, by building a pilot plant at an estimated cost of \$300,000, and again, the figure, it is stated, is a subject for discussion among the experts.

When the magnitude of the wheat problem in Western Canada is taken into consideration, and even though a commercial plant might only take care of one or two million bushels of wheat a year, it would seem desirable to spend \$300,000 or even more in a practical effort to determine the economic feasibility, or otherwise, of such an undertaking.

If only a few million bushels could be used annually for the production of power alcohol for the production of plastics, the production of plastics and several million bushels more in other outlets, the problem would be partially solved. Thereby solves no problems. It requires experimentation and practical application of the results of experimentation and these things cannot be done without some expenditure.

Australian Inventor

Was Responsible For Device Used To Defeat Magnetic Mines

The Patents Office of London revealed that an Australian mining engineer, Franklin G. Barnes, developed the degaussing device which defeated the German magnetic mines during the British shipping early in the war.

The British ship was in England in November, 1939, and Barnes' first magnetic mine was recovered. At that time, many British ships were being sunk by that method. Six days later, the Japanese had filed specifications for a device where by the mines could be neutralized by placing electric cables around ships.

Using New Signal

The British Broadcasting Corporation's European service is using a new interval signal. The new signal is the beating of a tom-tom call: dot, dot, dot, dash, the V for victory signal. The dull thump of the muted drum has been chosen because its sounds will not carry far as a shrill whistle or bell would, and betray European radio listeners to the Nazi Gestaapo.

Turn About

Fred C. Tatton, Maryville, Calif., read somewhere you could catch a bucking horse by holding its ears. He tried it on his mount in a donkey outfit game. The donkey bucked once more, ground, tramped and hit him on the forehead.

A finger ring with a built-in cigarette lighter has been patented.

The halibut is the largest of the flat fish.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired? Irritable? Nervous? Want to feel better? Try Dr. J. E. Plink's Vegetable Compound. Famous for its ability in restoring health, it's the only medicine that's safe for women. Well, worth trying!

Tie up to Ogden's!



Ask any old timer how to get the greatest satisfaction from rolling your own and he'll tell you to tie up to Ogden's—the light green cigarette that is your green light to the best smokes you'll find. Ogden's isn't just another fine cut, it's different, it's different—a distinctive choice, a choice, a choice. Try it today.

Only the best cigarette paper—'Vegetable' or 'Cholesterol'—is good enough for Ogden's.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Pipe Smokers! Ask for Ogden's Cut Plug

Women Workers

California To Use Women In Aircraft Industry

The demand for more defence labour, particularly in the mushrooming aircraft industry, is forcing California to turn to women to swell its reservoir of workers. R. G. Wagner, state director of employment, says there is no question but that employment of ever increasing numbers of women in the construction of vital defence weapons is coming.

The use of women in aircraft factories, munitions plants, in the making of tools and in industries not heretofore open to them, has been a program, thus freeing men for heavier work, would substantially increase the state's severely taxed manpower. Wagner believes.

"Thoroughly speaking, certain industries could substitute women for 25 to 40 per cent. of their workers."

SELECTED RECIPES

ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup All-bran
1 cup milk
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder

Beat shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Add All-bran and milk; let soak until mixture is thick. Add flour, salt, and baking powder. Bake in muffin tins at 375° for 20 minutes.

Field Eggs (in diameter) or 12 small muffins (2½ inches in diameter). Note: When you use butter-milk, use instead of sweet milk. Use 1½ cups of milk and 1½ cups of butter-milk.

Devoted Heroism

Body As Shield

Fatally Wounded Australian Offers

Body As Shield

A Sydney (Australia) newspaper publishes a letter from an Australian officer who fought in the Libyan campaign telling of a warrant officer's devoted heroism when fatally wounded by an enemy shell. Knowing he could not recover, he crawled over to a Bren gun which was getting a severe peppering and used it to the gunner. "Here, lad, use me as a shield," the gunner did so, and escaped injury.

Do we stop to think and to realize that a very true and literal sense of our fighting forces of land, sea and air are actually our own shield of defence from the bombs and shells of the enemy?—Halifax Herald.

Italy Has New Idea

Italian cafe-goers may have to drink their synthetic coffee standing up. Benito Mussolini's newspaper, *Popolo d'Italia* has begun a campaign to requisition cafe chairs and tables for conversion into armaments. The paper said that their metal parts are more valuable on the battlefield than supporting cafe frequenters who "talk too much."

Health Is Better

A recent survey of health conditions among Canadian employees in war factories showed that health of workers generally was "indefinitely better" than during the first Great War. Health department officials said at Ottawa.

People who are up and doing are never down and done.

Nobel Prize Winner

A Famous Indian Who Gained World Prominence

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, famous Indian poet and painter, is dead.

Tagore was born in Calcutta, the youngest son of Maral Prasad, a rich landowner and a member of the Indian National Congress. He was educated in India and abroad, and in 1897 he went to study law. He soon returned to India, however, and at 24 went to the United States to manage his father's estates. There he met many of the works that brought him world fame and the Nobel prize for literature.

In 1901 Tagore founded a school at Santiniketan which later developed into an international institution called Visva Bharati. There he tried to revive the spirit of education of ancient India when eager youths sat at the feet of the mystics. He sought to abolish all class and religious distinctions.

Tagore made his last visit to the United States in 1930 and fell seriously ill at New Haven, Conn. He was treated by American doctors and physicians disclosed that because of a serious heart ailment he had risked his life in making his journey.

Among his projects, Tagore established an institute of rural reconstruction to bring to the villages, making them self-reliant and self-respectful. He visited his estates over and over again, and in 1913, when he was awarded the Nobel prize for literature, he devoted all of the prize money to the institute.

Tagore was dignified, aristocratic, and patriarchal in his appearance in his youth. He was tall, thin, with long and white hair and he wore long robes. His eyes were sunken and bright. He spoke in a low, musical tone.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, whom he greatly admired, he hoped to see in India. He was often called "the great soul" and "the great heart of the universe." In New Haven in 1930, Tagore said: "The clouds have blown away the stars and we wonder when the dawn shall begin. For we are humble and suffer and bear the burden of the power and hide our faces and stifle our souls in the dark. But the morning shall be ours."

Tagore's best known works were: *The Religion of Man*, *The King of the Birds*, *Hungry Stones*, *Lovers Gift*, *India Chamber*, *Fruchtful Harvest*, *The Wreck*, *Glances of Bengal*, *Personality*, *Nationalism*, *The Home and the World*, *Remembered*, *Eye*, *The Fugitive*, *Letters From Abroad*, *The Gardener*, *The Crescent Moon*, *Thoughts*, *Letters*, *India*, *Chitra*, *Brother*, *Ties*, *Pieces*, and *Kabir's Poems*.

He took to painting when he was 50. His pictures were exhibited in Moscow, Berlin, Munich, Paris, Birmingham and New York.

Saw Mounties Mounted

Inspector Of Scotland Yard Had Picture Taken With Them

When the Duke of Kent was the No. 2 wireless officer of the commonwealth air training plan in Calgary he stopped and chatted with Corporal D. J. Forrest and P. G. Adams of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who were mounted on matched horses. Pictures were taken.

No sooner had the Duke departed than a slim man in plainclothes asked of the photographers if they would take a picture of him beside the mounties. It was Inspector H. J. Evans of Scotland Yard who is accompanying the Duke.

"It's not often I want my picture taken," said Inspector Evans. "But this is the first time I have seen these men mounted."

A Good Explanation

Count Claus, Italian foreign minister, has been explaining the determined stand of the Russians in the face of the German attack, saying: "In order to understand the Russian resistance the Slavic racial qualities must be taken into consideration. The qualities are further enhanced by great physical strength and exceptional psychology for tolerating hardship."

Because of the noise it made in flight, an airplane in Brazil has been nicknamed the teetee.

Madrid has a law prohibiting tipping. Waiters asked for the law, in stating it was humiliating to accept gratuities.

Dance caps were named after a learned Scotch scholar, David Duns, who lived in the 13th century.

Canada's First Tank Brigade

Officer Commanding Is Proud Of The Troops He Leads

At a barren, isolated camp of the Canadian Army Tank Brigade, somewhere in England, Brig. F. W. Fotheringham is seeing to it that his men are as well equipped as reality as his troops prepare for battle in the tropics' finest tanks. For years in Canada he has been a colorful brigadier commander championed the tank as a weapon of war. Now as commander of the first tank brigade in Canada's history he leads one of the finest formations of fighting men ever to cross the ocean.

Over there they call it "Worthington's Brigade." It was organized and developed by this dynamo of a man who has been a prospector, miner, sailor and soldier of fortune who fought Pancho Villa in Mexico and served in the First Great War to win the Military Cross and Bar and the Military Medal and Bar.

Officers and men in the brigade are hand-picked. The brigadier likes, and values practically all of them. He knows his troops and they have spirit. Fotheringham is a man of vision and that tankmen need. The brigade also went to the Prairies for training and to bring all their lives with track wheels.

It's 100 to 1 the brigade would not only follow the tank's lead in practice, the brigadier has definite ideas on tank warfare and plenty of new angles up his sleeve. Brig. W. Fotheringham, a native of Scotland, went to California in his youth, became a prospector and miner and then went to sea for 12 years as an engineer.

His wanderings took him to Central and South America. He fought in several battles, Pancho Villa, The First Great War, took him to Canada and then to England. In 1930 he was appointed chief instructor of the first Canadian tank school at London, Ont.

This was the start of the rise of the tank in Canada. Two years later the school was established in Camp Borden, Ont., and when armored formations were formed he received more appointments and promotions, emerging as a brigadier commanding the present tank brigade.

Can Keep Secrets

Women Air Force Radio Operators Are Reliable

The recent disclosure of the new air defence system now known as radiolocation has exploded one of the oldest fables about women—that they cannot keep a secret.

Large numbers of women's Auxiliary Air Force radio operators for months past have been working their part in "radioactive" enemy planes. Yet not a word of this most closely guarded of Britain's weapons has reached the ears of the outside world.

Just how well the W.A.F. kept silent was shown when the story of radiolocation was officially told. W.A.F. members not directly concerned in its operation were as surprised as any other members of the public.

In the past recruiting officers looking for likely radiolocation candidates were able to say only that the work would be "confidential and interesting." Now any young woman between 17½ and 35 can ask to be considered for radiolocation work. If she has a nice clear voice, perfect vision, integrity of character and an above-average education the job is hers.

Learning Rug-Making

British women are teaching German airman-prisoners the art of rug-making and the captives in one district have completed a thrift rug pegged out of strips of old stock-ings.

Frenchmen and Poles also are being taught.

Authoritative records show no deaths from the bite of a tarantula.

Scratching Itches Fast

Itches Fast

Itches Fast

Itches Fast

Itches Fast

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Summary Showing What Has Been Accomplished By Canada In War Effort

The August issue of the leaflet "Canada's War Record," put out by the Director of Public Information for wholesale distribution in the U.S., is now available. A small, six-faced leaflet designed to be inserted into a passport or pocket-book, this concise encyclopedia of our war effort is proving a useful weapon against ignorance.

It is designed for the U.S. and most of its 400,000 circulation is in the U.S.—to newspapers, financial houses, travel agencies, clubs and societies, all returning U.S. tourists—but it is as well a handy bit of paper for a Canadian, just the thing to pull out when loose argument is floating around about army strength or war finance. Anyone can get one on application to the office of the Director of Public Information.

Here, in brief, is what it tells: There are now nearly 90,000 Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen serving in the British Isles. Another 210,000 Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen have voluntarily enlisted for service anywhere for the duration of the war and are at present in Canada, in Canadian waters or in North American outposts.

This gives a total of 300,000 now on active service; 20,000 in the Navy, 220,000 in the army and 60,000 in the R.C.A.F.

During the remainder of 1941 Canada will dispatch overseas the 3rd Canadian Division, the 5th (Armoured) Division, and other troops, bringing numbers of airmen, about 2,500 radio technicians and continuing naval reinforcements.

Some hundreds of Canadians are attached to the Royal Navy, and many Canadians are serving in the R.C.N. and in the British Army.

The Canadian Navy has more than 200 vessels of all types, many of which are serving in the Atlantic, the Indian and elsewhere overseas. By March, 1942, it will have about 400 ships.

The Canadian Navy has assisted in conveying ships carrying more than 27,000,000 deadweight tons, sunk enemy submarines, effected rescue, captured several enemy vessels, and caused others to be scuttled.

The Canadian Corps of British guards a vital sector. It has recently been reinforced with a tank brigade. Canadian soldiers have done superb work in assisting bombed

areas, removing unexploded bombs, building defence works and roads and repairing communications.

Canadian airmen in the R.A.F. and in R.C.A.F. squadrons have shot down a large number of enemy planes. Others have engaged in bombing and reconnaissance work. A considerable number (11) of R.C.A.F. squadrons now operate in Britain.

The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan operates 68 schools out of 83 planned for September of this year. It has over 120 establishments of all kinds and operates about 100 air fields. Twice as many air fighters as originally planned for this time have been turned out, and a very large number have already arrived in Britain. One thousand radio technicians have arrived in Britain from Canada.

The estimated cost of the Air Training Plan for three years is now \$824,000,000, of which amount Canada's share will be \$331,000,000. Canada provides about 80 per cent. of the students. The remainder are mostly from Australia, New Zealand, and the United States. British airmen also train in Canada.

About fifteen hundred Americans have served in the R.C.A.F., and 600 Americans are acting as instructors. Seven thousand Americans have joined the Canadian Army. Many of these are already overseas.

More than 1,200 Canadian sailors and airmen are now listed as dead or missing. Of these 738 were killed, 285 died and 159 missing. Three hundred and forty-five have been wounded. Many Canadians have been decorated or mentioned in despatches.

Canadian citizens' voluntary aid has been in the form of money and needed articles for the victims of enemy bombing and in the form of funds for the purchase of war planes. Totals several millions of dollars. Blankets, clothing, first aid equipment, ambulances, and other services have been provided.

There are several Canadian hospitals in Britain staffed by Canadian doctors and nurses. Other Canadian civilians in Britain are rendering valuable aid as a result of the war.

About 3,500 women are now being enlisted in the women's auxiliary service of the Canadian Army and Air Force—I.N.S. in Ottawa, Ontario.

H.H. THE DUKE OF KENT



In the garden of Rideau Hall, official residence of his uncle and aunt, the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice, whose guest he is while in Ottawa, H.H. The Duke of Kent, posed for this charming photograph. In Canada on previous occasions as "Lieut. Windsor" of the Royal Navy, the "Salor Prince" now wears the uniform of R.A.F. and the purpose of his visit is to personally inspect the workings of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, about which he declares the people of Britain are so enthusiastic.

Future Of Canada

To Be One Of The Greatest Nations Of The World

Dr. Harold E. Conrad of Ottawa University, Kansas, predicts that Canada will emerge from the war as one of the greatest nations of the world. "Collaboration between Canada and the United States as a result of the Ogdensburg and Hyde Park declarations has given the Canadian government a new status in American relations."

"Together, all three will be a dynamic influence in the type of world which will be resurrected after Hitler is defeated," he asserted. Dr. Conrad said, however, that the United States never should look for political union with Canada because of the Dominion's close alignment with the British Empire.

It takes a big man to admit he is wrong when he knows that he is.

There are more than 450 kinds of woodpeckers in the world.

Cooking In Hawaii

For Special Celebration Leaves And Hot Stoves Make Oven

How would you like your mother to cook a dinner in leaves? That is the way mothers do in Hawaii. When there is a very special celebration day, the people plan for a feast, and the first thing they need is an oven. So a deep pit is dug in the ground and everybody helps to line it with thick green leaves. The boys and girls are sent for stones, which are heated and put in the pit, on the leaves. Perhaps whole chickens are put in next, and a pig, stuffed with potatoes, or anything else to be cooked. If they want fish, they wrap it in leaves, so the juice will stay in. When it is cooked, all the men, women, boys and girls sit on the ground and the food is placed on the tablecloth of green leaves. Everybody says, who has tasted, that it is a grand dinner.

All Europe is now divided into three parts: occupied, unoccupied and preoccupied.

Camel's hair brushes are made from the tails of Russian gazelles.

Crochet This Set For War Relief

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

An Easy Pattern to Stitch—Inexpensive to Make

One of the current goods in the German air-raid shelters runs this way: "It would rather dear Himmelfahrt will do tomorrow." "Commit suicide again," comes the answer. It seems that Reichsmarshal Goering was once so imprudent as to declare that he would commit suicide if the British ever penetrated the aerial defenses of Germany.

Three cable companies, in addition to the telegraph companies operate cables from Canadian stations.

We could keep up with the Jones more easily if the Jones were not busy keeping up with the Smiths.

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Gasoline Restrictions Are Necessary In The Face Of Emergencies Of The War

Some Laundry Tips

Cottons Are Divided Into Six Groups For Safe Handling

If your laundering is done at home, you'll find it easier to keep your cottons fresh by taking advantage of the "recipes" made up at the laundries.

The experts at the laundry industry separate cottons into six general groups before they even think of washing them.

All pure whites go into one classification; those where white predominates go into another; and white and pink and baby blue may be just ducky in the baby's bonnet laundry.

Experts wouldn't dream of washing these two colors together.

Light pinks go in with lavenders, tans, oranges and yellows; while the light blues bobble in with the light greens and grays.

Dark browns, dark blues, purples, dark greens and blacks go into a fourth group, and dark reds and dark oranges form a classification all their own.

Temperatures for white cottons start at 100 degrees Fahrenheit and with such successful fresh supply of water and supplies, are increased to 160 degrees Fahrenheit. When some is present, but with white predominating, temperatures begin at 110 degrees and are increased slightly to clean the white areas and preserve colors.

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G. R. Cottrill, the Federal oil controller, said that "relaxing our restrictions on gasoline . . . is absolutely out of the question."

He said that conditions today are much more urgent than at the time the request was made to conserve gasoline and oil and at which time restrictions were placed on the sale of gasoline and oil.

"Everyone must get out of their minds that there are ample supplies of gasoline in Canada," Mr. Cottrill said. "They must face the facts that the inventories are short and becoming shorter. This is a war and an emergency."

Text of Mr. Cottrill's statement follows:

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BRITAIN IS IN URGENT NEED OF MORE SUPPLIES

Washington. — Lord Beaverbrook, who described himself as "the biggest buyer on the cuff you've ever seen," flew in from the historic Roosevelt-Churchill conferences and immediately began negotiations to obtain more arms and supplies of all kinds for embattled Britain.

"We have had hundreds of millions of dollars worth of benefit under the lend-lease program, but we need more," the dynamic minister of supplies told newspapermen in a rapid-fire interview at the British embassy.

He named tanks, planes (particularly bombers) and food.

Lord Beaverbrook took part in the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences at an undisclosed point in the north Atlantic. Immediately afterwards he flew on here to talk with William S. Knudsen, director of the office of production management and other American officials.

Lend-Lease Administrator Harry Hopkins was also believed to have participated in the conference, but Lord Beaverbrook would not confirm Hopkins' presence or shed light on any other aspect of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting.

"You've been very generous," Lord Beaverbrook said, sticking exclusively to supply matters. "But we need still more from you. Remember that we are engaged in a terrific conflict with an enemy that is completely unwell organized, an enemy who has been preparing for years to fight."

"If you expect us to do as well as we have done, send us as much as you can and as swiftly as possible, under the generous terms of the lend-lease act."

"Planes?"

"Yes, we want bombers. We've had wonderful results from the few American bombers in fact I should say that the best bombers we have come from the United States."

"Tanks?"

"We have plenty of tank divisions and tank brigades but, despite the fact we have produced a great many, we haven't got enough tanks. We want many."

"Food?"

"We're working our men very hard, long hours and on Sunday, and they require lots of food. We like to feed them and we have to feed them—which our agricultural workers live on—and other food supplies. The British public has been very generous to our account. You've been very generous, but we need more."

Rescue Nazi Survivors

Nineteen Members Of German Freighter Crew Landed At Lisbon

Lisbon, Portugal. Nineteen survivors of the 5,522-ton German freighter Frankfort arrived here with stories of how the blockade-running ship was sunk in mid-Atlantic by a British 10,000-ton cruiser.

The freighter, previously reported intercepted by the British admiral, was sunk by shellfire, the survivors said and 26 of the crew, including the captain, were taken aboard the cruiser.

The 19 previously had refused to go aboard the Panamanian steamship Norden because of fears of internment. The Norden took aboard one wounded man and witnessed the position of the rest who were taken up by the Portuguese destroyer Vinga.

Big Wheat Carryover

Ottawa.—Total carryover of Canadian wheat at the end of the crop year July 31 was reported by the Dominion bureau of statistics at 480,693,691 bushels—"by far the largest amount of Canadian wheat ever carried over from one crop year to another."

Free Portuguese Funds

Washington.—The treasury freed Portuguese assets in the United States from a sweeping order which had frozen continental European assets. Portuguese assets in U.S. were estimated at about \$160,000,000.

Served In Many Wars

Cheltenham, Eng.—Dance Sidney Jane Browne, 91, noted British nurse who served during campaigns in Egypt and the Sudan before the turn of the century, and in the Boer and First Great Wars, died here recently.

To Live In Mexico

Mexico City.—Friends of former King Carl of Roumania and Elena Iuliusa reported the couple had decided to live in Mexico.

Makes Naval History

King George Inspects Home Fleet In Northern Waters

London.—For the first time in history a British monarch has flown to visit his fleet. It was disclosed here with the announcement that King George has just completed a three-day inspection of the home fleet "in northern waters."

While the traditional ceremonial of a Royal Fleet inspection was carried out every ship was engaged "hot notice"—ready to engage hostile forces, if the occasion demanded it. The King arrived for inspection on a Lockheed Hudson piloted by his personal pilot, Wing Commander E. H. Pien, and escorted by fighter planes of the Royal Air Force.

Highlight of his visit was the conferring of a knighthood on Admiral Sir John Cronin Tovey, commander of the home fleet. His Majesty invested him with the insignia of Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath in a ceremony in the admiral's cabin.

Seven officers and 18 men also were decorated.

With the flagship King George V, his headquarters. His Majesty visited aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers which have participated in recent action. On the last day of his inspection, the King, a former United States destroyer, won part of the fleet.

His Majesty was in the admiral's barge to inspect units of the fleet, some of which had taken part in patrol near enemy coasts only a few hours before.

The King seized frequent opportunity to talk to the men of the Royal Navy, and naval and air forces. Singled out on one occasion were two Free French sailors and one Norwegian who are volunteers with the Royal Navy.

His tour of the flagship was extensive, taking him inside the giant guns, the gun turrets and the deck where he inspected the complicated electrical gear and machinery.

Despite glaring electrical lights below deck the navy preserved its tradition by having the master-at-arms carry a lighted candle just as was done in Nelson's day.

As His Majesty took final leave of the ship he was presented to the ship after George's death.

Enormous Debt

United States Debt May Reach A Hundred Billion

Washington.—Piling up at the rate of \$277.50 a second, the federal debt of the United States towered above the \$50,000,000 mark, a figure almost double the \$25,000,000,000 peak reached in the First Great War days.

Treasury officials said that since the new fiscal year began July 1, the debt had increased to \$1,040,000,000, and has been now kept paid with defence expenditures, which aggregated \$1,400,000,000 during the six-week period.

On the basis of an estimated population of 132,633,000 the present debt amounts to \$78.97 per person.

The present debt limit of \$50,000,000,000 may be crowded in the next year. Some officials have predicted that before the present emergency ends, the debt may reach \$100,000,000,000.

Rubber Exports

Manufacturers Will Now Require An Export Permit

Ottawa.—Trade Minister MacKinnon announced the addition by order-in-council of rubber manufacturers and semi-manufacture to the list of those commodities which require an export permit before they may be exported to any country outside the British Empire.

The principal factor in the rising debt has been the sale of defence savings bonds, which netted about \$450,000,000 in the six weeks.

Ships Go To Russia

Washington.—The American government proceeded with arrangements for four American tankers to carry gasoline to Vladivostok under the United States-Soviet aid program.

Patrol Eastern Waters

Great Decline In Axis Submarine And Surface Raiders

London.—The air ministry said that United States-built Catalinas (twin-engine, long-range flying boats) are now engaged in patrolling vast stretches of eastern waters from the Arabian sea to well south of the equator and from the China sea nearly to Africa.

As a result, it said, there has been great decline in Axis submarine and surface raider activity against British shipping in that broad area.

AERIAL WEAPONS SPREADING FEAR IN ENEMY AREAS

London.—Britain's new aerial weapons, the American-made Fortes bombers, are spreading fear and contributing to an enemy spine and revolt in Germany and occupied Europe, say dispatches reaching important circles in London by devious means.

The remorseless pounding of Germany by the huge planes which fly at night and sound of their engines and the stubborn resistance of the Russian army are allowing a feeling of resentment and anger to take to the surface from Norway to Italy, these quarters said.

Informed circles say these reports may indicate the first break in the German crust, but warn that it would be premature to expect open revolts this summer or autumn.

One source with a secret means of communication in central Europe said reports were being spread by word of mouth from end to end of Germany of the lethal power of the American-made Fortes bombers.

"People are frightened by what they cannot see," he said. "The Germans cannot see the Fortes, but they can see the damage they do. This silent, invisible weapon terrifies not only civilians in Germany, but garbages in the occupied nations."

The fact they are known to be from the vast industrial resources of the United States is the determining factor, it was said.

A winter of stalemate on the eastern front and heavy bombing from the Royal Air Force, most British and neutral observers expect, will increase the distaste for a longer war in Germany and her satellite states.

Although Norway and the Netherlands have been scenes of the most spectacular opposition to the Nazis, some sources expect that the greatest upheaval in public opinion will occur in France.

One Free French source said: "Don't forget there still are some arms and supplies in unoccupied France. When the French decide to use them, blood will run and it will not all be German blood either."

White Russia, big western area of the U.S.S.R., has its own language.

CHIEF OF STAFF'S SON A "BUCK PRIVATE"

"This does not apply, the statement said, to licensed grain or feed dealer, elevator companies or grain millers, must continue to record their purchases in the permit books."

Grating of wheat for the farmer's own family use will be permitted above the quota of five bushels per July authorized acre of wheat set at 24. Amounts so granted shall be recorded in the permit books marked "family grating" beside the entry and must be reported to the board on forms 57 and 79.

"Removal of the restrictions should not encourage undue optimism on the general wheat problem," the statement said. "Empty country elevator space is much less than it was a year ago, and in addition the movement of vital war materials has materially reduced the supply of cars of grain and this will complicate the situation at many points."

"Are you any relation to the chief of general staff?" asked the recruiting officer. "Just a son," replied the recruit. "That's all right," replied the officer. "Your father, walked into the recruiting depot at Ottawa recently and signed as a 'buck private.' It was not until he was asked for next of kin that his identity was learned. He is anxious to find a place with an armored unit."

NAMESAKE PLEASES

Prime Minister Churchill is crumpled but happy as he directs the crew of the new type heavy infantry tank which is named after him. He has discarded his famous "hard hat," and donned a beret of the Royal Tank Corps for the occasion. He was well pleased over the performance of his namesake.

Parrot-farm transactions in wheat for seed and feed purposes can now proceed without restriction, and such transactions need not be authorized by the board, entered in the permit books or reported to the board. Farmers, however, cannot trade in wheat so that extra deliveries are possible on their permits.

Small feed dealers who buy wheat for resale locally as seed or feed can do so without authorization of the board and without necessity of recording such purchases. Wheat so stored must be disposed of within the district and cannot be shipped in a licensed elevator, shipped or sold through commercial channels.

Relaxation Of Certain Restrictions Imposed On Deliveries

Winning. New conditions that have arisen in the past few months have made possible a relaxation of certain restrictions imposed by order-in-council in May concerning the sale and delivery of wheat, the Canadian wheat board announced.

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"Removal of the restrictions should not encourage undue optimism on the general wheat problem," the statement said. "Empty country elevator space is much less than it was a year ago, and in addition the movement of vital war materials has materially reduced the supply of cars of grain and this will complicate the situation at many points."

"Seventh—Such a peace should enable all men to traverse the high seas and continents without hindrance."

"Eighth—They believe that all of the nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reasons, must come to the abandonment of the use of force. Since no further peace can be maintained if land sea or air armaments continue to be employed by nations which threaten, or may threaten, aggression outside of their frontiers, they believe, pending the establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security, that the disarmament of such nations is essential. They will likewise aid and encourage all other practical measures which will lighten for peace-loving peoples the crushing burden of armaments."

In several conferences, the announcement said, they "considered the dangers to world civilization arising from the policies of military disarmament by conquest upon which the Hitlerite government of Germany and other governments associated therewith have embarked."

The statement said they "made clear the stress explained here as probably meaning steps which their countries are respectively taking for their safety in the face of these dangers."

The joint declaration, constituting the most concrete war aims yet disclosed on the British side, set out "certain common principles in the national policies of their respective countries on which they base their hopes for a better world."

The President and Prime Minister declared their belief after their historic meeting at sea, that "after the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny" the disarmament of aggressive nations was "an essential" pending establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security."

Use Canadian Lumber

British Now Looks To Canada For Supplies

Montreal.—Sir James C. Calder, timber controller of the British ministry of supply, said in an interview that he intends to look into the general situation in Canada's lumber industry and consider stocks on hand and in the offing.

Sir James said that Britain now is drawing chiefly upon Canada for her lumber requirements. British formerly imported the bulk of her timber from the Scandinavian countries.

CHURCHILL AND ROOSEVELT AGREE ON WAR AIMS

Washington.—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, after a secret meeting at sea, joined in a declaration of general war aims which voiced a determination to achieve "the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny."

"First their countries seek to embody the eight-point joint declaration, said the two national leaders, with their high ranking military leaders, examined "the whole problem of the supply of munitions of war" for "those countries actively engaged in winning aggression."

These covered the supply problems of the Soviet Union. Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of supply, is coming to Washington to discuss further details.

The eight points on which the President and Mr. Churchill agreed to "base their hopes for a better future for the world" were:

"First—Their countries seek to aggrandize territory or other territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned."

"Third—They respect the right of all nations to choose the form of government under which they will live; and they wish to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them."

"Fourth—They will endeavor, with due regard for their existing commitments, to further the enjoyment, by all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access on equal terms to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity."

"Fifth—They desire to bring about the fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field with the object of securing, for all, improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security."

"Sixth—After the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny, they hope to see established a peace which will afford to all nations the means of dwelling in peace within their own homes, and which will afford assurance that all the men in all the lands may enjoy their lives in freedom from fear and want."

"Seventh—Such a peace should enable all men to traverse the high seas and continents without hindrance."

"Eighth—They believe that all of the nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reasons, must come to the abandonment of the use of force. Since no further peace can be maintained if land sea or air armaments continue to be employed by nations which threaten, or may threaten, aggression outside of their frontiers, they believe, pending the establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security, that the disarmament of such nations is essential. They will likewise aid and encourage all other practical measures which will lighten for peace-loving peoples the crushing burden of armaments."

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FRENCH DEFENCE IN FULL CONTROL OF VICE-PREMIER

Vichy.—Vice-premier Gen. Darlan, in his new role as minister of national defence, told Vichy France's state and air forces that he will lead the French hands given him by Marshal Petain.

Darlan's message was contained in an order of the day broadcast as newspapers from Nazi-occupied Paris indicated belief that defence powers both at home and overseas now concentrated in Darlan's hands give him complete power over colonial commanders-in-chief.

"I know I can count on the devotion of all to the cause of France as nobly defended by the marshal," Darlan declared.

He said there was no reason for despair but to study the causes of defeat in order to avoid them in the future.

Technical mediation unity will incite you to align yourselves among the best workers for the national revolution in discipline, confidence and optimism," he declared.

Darlan's assumption of command over all land, sea and air forces, technically was announced on the day, had first been announced for broadcast immediately and then it was postponed a day in order to permit a rebroadcast of Marshal Petain's speech.

Darlan, in his order of the day, declared:

"Called by the marshal and chief of state to the functions of minister of national defence, I express to general officers, officers, non-commissioned officers, petty officers, corporals and quartermasters and soldiers and sailors of the land, sea and air the pride I feel in the great honor that has been done me."

"Everyone of you counts on my determination as an organizer, my impartiality, my spirit of justice and my affection."

Praise For Indian Troops

General Wavell Pays Tribute To Their Part In War

Bombay.—General Sir Archibald Wavell, in a first broadcast as commander-in-chief in India, said: "Our efforts must continue to prevent the enemy, wherever possible, from getting within striking distance of this country."

(The broadcast did not specifically mention the role of the British or Indian troops in the defence of India from the east or west.)

Gen. Wavell paid tribute to the part played by Indian troops in the Middle Eastern campaigns, and said "such a large number of Indian troops are under arms and recruits are flowing into training camps as fast as we can provide for them."

To "correct any wrong impression," Gen. Wavell said the highest proportion of losses in the Middle East campaigns so far have been British, both in total figures and in proportion to their strength, compared with Indian or Australian.

He asserted that Indian army casualties between November, 1940, and June, 1941, were 15 per cent of the total suffered by British and Imperial forces in the Middle East.

Trade Mission

Has Left Ottawa On A Tour To South America

Ottawa.—Canada's delayed trade mission to South America started when Trade Minister MacKinnon and four officials left on a 10-week tour which will take them into eight countries.

The party will explore possibilities of expanding Canadian trade with Latin America in order to help both countries and respectively taking the necessary steps to overcome handicaps imposed upon them by war which has reduced flow of trade between the western hemisphere and Europe.

The itinerary calls for visits to Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Trinidad and Puerto Rico. The party is scheduled to sail from New York and is due back at that port Oct. 28.

Narrow Escape

London.—A Britpote pilot stepped a bullet through his forehead and eye but other than being dazed he was all right—it hit the bridge-piece of his flying goggles.

The Day Of Wrath

Used Smart Trick

Berliners Keep Guessing As To When R.A.F. Will Strike

Indubitably Berlin expected immediate and bloody results from the frightful attacks on urban civilians in the form of British airmen's bombs on revenge. They did not come in that guise. There was very little bombing of Berlin for many weeks for the sufficient reason that things much more worth bombing were being bombed. When Berlin's turn came on a recent night and flames went up "like a volcano," as observers said, it was because—and only because—the R.A.F. program so mislabeled it. The Berliners crawling out of his shelter and seeing greater damage than he has so far imagined in the city which he had been told was no longer in being beyond the reach of British bombs, has the sick certainty that it is only beginning. All the whirling dervishes in the High Command can do so little either to hasten or retard the "next time" whenever that may come. The "very, damn!" English would only yell and threaten, if they could be infuriated into sending planes out as they have just, just to show the enemy a thing or two, it would be understandable. But this awful business of just being told "it's harp!" is enough to fluster any German.—Montreal Star.

Bird Missionaries

Unique Method Adopted By Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary

Jack Miner adopts unique methods of conducting his investigations and collecting his statistics which bring good results. His bird sanctuary at Kingsville, on the shores of Lake Erie, has become a paradise for the feathered tribes, which have learned by their unerring instinct that their lives are safe in the shadow of the feathered hero. Here they rest and are fed by kindly hands, then hop off for the distant places of the earth. The birds, bearing on their legs a tag showing they have passed through the hands of one of the world's kindest humans with respect to the preservation of wild bird life. These tagged birds are potent missionaries, not so much for Jack Miner, but for another cause—that which furnished Miner's inspiration in his work—Christianity. The tags bear a verse of Scripture and that they are understood and appreciated and convey a helpful lesson has been proved again and again by their return from points thousands of miles distant where the birds had been captured, probably for food purposes. It is a novel method of spreading the Scriptures and effective because now, the birds, the birds of the air are made to praise Him as they carry messages of hope and salvation to Eskimo and Lapland. Those off the barren rocks of Patagonia or elsewhere the birds happen to fly by Miner's missionaries are numbered by the thousands and are performing a good work.—Chatham Daily News.

Delivered By R.A.F.

German People Are Now Receiving Free Newspaper

Despite the combined efforts of Nazi censors and the Luftwaffe, Germany now is receiving a really "free" newspaper. It was revealed in London. The paper is revealed in London and delivered before breakfast by the Royal Air Force. It is a miniature newspaper having four pages, measuring eight inches by five, with three columns to a page. Printed in German and bearing the title "Lapspost" (Air Mail), it carries not only news and propaganda, but illustrations as well.

India's Primitive Races

Around 25,000,000 Natives Are Giving Government A Major Problem. The future of India's primitive races, totaling 25,000,000 natives has become a major problem which is said India must settle for herself. At the recent All-India Population Congress it was asserted that they form eight per cent of the population. But the percentage is shrinking because they lack sufficient food of the right kind, according to Delhi reports.

His Great Handicap

You make men love their government and country by giving them the kind of government and the kind of country that inspires respect and love," says a Harvard professor. In the light of this it is no wonder that Hitler finds difficulty in governing the countries he invades.

Planting is easy and waste negligible on a new variety of potato with surprising yield.

But Nipsey Got Dejected By Recon- Ford Bombs Major

The Moscow newspaper Pravda reported this incident from the front: A beggar, barefoot and apparently blind, squatted on the side of a dusty road teeming with military traffic, singing an ancient Russian folk song in the accompaniment of an accordion. Frequently the beggar beat his breast, crossed himself and bowed to sympathetic passersby who tossed coin and bits of bread into his lap. Artillery shells crashed nearby and German planes bombed the road, but the beggar did not move. Finally a Russian major passed and noticed that the beggar wore an old-fashioned homespun shirt, no longer in vogue in Russia. He saw suspicious overpatches on the beggar's trousers and noticed that the beggar's feet seemed delicate for one who should be used to a hard life. The major approached and exclaimed: "Sprochit, es Deutsch? (Do you speak German?)" "Ja," the beggar replied spontaneously. He was arrested and confessed that he was a German spy who had been lured by the son of a Russian emigre, and was a music student at Nuremberg when the German secret police recruited him, and him brush up on his Russian and trained him to roll up his eyeballs to give blind-ness.

Canada's Attractions

If Better Known Tourist Travel Would Be Much Heavier. It has been rather unfortunate, says the Owen Sound Sun-Times, that the movie producers have looked upon Canada principally because of its value in providing winter scenes. As it is, however, the summer attractions are even more distinctive than the winter effects, there is not the slightest doubt that travel in this country would be much heavier. Because the manner in which the cowboy, the dude ranch, the plains and the mountains of some of the western states have been exploited, in the moving pictures, those states have yielded another attraction, as well as the mountains and parks of Alberta and British Columbia, are beautiful beyond anything else on the continent.

New Speed Vistas

Plastic Films Built In Canada Prove Much Faster. Plastics are opening up new vistas of speed in the air on the basis of tests carried out at Ottawa. Royal Canadian Air Force officials said. Pilots who have flown the first plane assembled in Canada with an all-plastic fuselage have reported an addition of from 15 to as high as 30 miles per hour to its cruising speed. The plane, an Avro-Anson, is equipped with one of two fuselages sent to Ottawa from Bendix fields, N.J., where they were manufactured by the Aircraft Research Corporation under the process invented by E. L. Vidal. The Dominion government last year obtained exclusive rights to the use of the process in Canada. Increased speed of the specially-equipped plane is attributed by the air force to its lightness and reduced wind resistance.

Canada's Corvettes

Are Taking Part In Winning Of Battle Of The Atlantic. The work of Canada's corvettes and the action of the United States in carrying out patrols has "reared off" the battle of the Atlantic. Master-at-Arms Donald Mitchell of the Royal Navy said in an interview in Toronto. Here on leave, Mitchell, who was a member of the crew of the aircraft carrier Illustrious, said he saw corvettes in action in the Mediterranean sea. Canadian sailors were quickly adaptable to conditions at sea and Newfoundlanders who took corvettes into the Mediterranean were born sailors. Mitchell, in the Navy since he was 15, served aboard a submarine, in the Home and the Voyager battles the Illustrious.

Barracuda are the real tigers of the sea, not sharks.

The Panama Canal was opened to navigation in 1914.

CATALINA FLYING BOATS GUARD BRITAIN'S SHORES



The seven-man crew of a Catalina flying boat is ferried to shore in an R.A.F. motor dinghy. Spotting enemy raiders, conveying merchant ships and flying boats are daily tasks performed by these men. Sleeping quarters and small kitchens are installed on most of the coastal command aircraft and relay airways keep the ships aloft as long as their gasoline supply lasts.

Provides Relief From Strain

Stamp Collecting Has Become Quite A Hobby In Britain

War has caused a small boom in stamp collecting, a hobby that has been found to provide relief from the strains of war. H. R. Harmer, philatelic expert who conducts an auction of rare stamps in London every week, said doctors are among the most enthusiastic philatelists and recommend the hobby to nervous patients for the blackout. "Once a person is infested with the collecting germ, the hobby involves deep concentration, which means forgetfulness of outside influences," he said. Prices are higher than before the war and some persons are investing their money in stamps, "which are a better investment than diamonds." "The number of rare stamps in existence is known and the price invariably rises in the name," Harmer said. "Thus the owner of a rare stamp can get its value in London, New York, Sydney, Cape Town, and in peacetime, at any Continental city."

The Boys Of Yesterday

Where are the boys of Yesterday. The boys who were to know? Where's Jerry and Tom and little Steve. And laughing Bill and Joe? They were just kids when they went away.

School kids, happy and free; Three of those lads were after wings. Two of them for the sea. The verger, Jerry and Bill were the first to go. Followed by little Steve; Tommy and Joe we remember well. Home on their farewell leave. Bomber and Spitfire and Hurricane, Trawler and Corvette's gray; But they and bravely they carry on. Those boys of yesterday!

The Shining Example

The New York Times says: In London recently George Bernard Shaw, a street peddler, was fined for driving a van while drunk. George Bernard Shaw, the playwright, was saddened by the incident. He said: "I think it's a most unfair thing to take a child and give it a name it can't possibly live up to, in later years."

SOVIET TROOPS USE LAND MINES TO HALT GERMANS



An exploding mine in the distance shows how this war weapon is being used to slow up the Nazi drive. The radiophoto from Moscow does not contain the locality of the fighting. Soldiers in the foreground are Russian.

A Flying Panzer

British Bomber Is Most Powerful Armed Fighting Plane

Details on armament, performance and equipment of Britain's Bomber-fighter have been given out for the first time. It is a large airplane—with a range of 1,500 miles—and has four cannon and six machine guns to make it the most powerful armed fighting plane in the world. "It has been used against German night raiders and also in the Middle East for daylight operations." An all-metal midwing monoplane with accommodations for the pilot and an observer, the "Beau" is slightly more than 11 feet long and has a wingspread of nearly 55 feet. It weighs 21,000 pounds loaded and its nominal top speed is 330 miles an hour at 14,000 feet. The cannon are 20 mm. Hispano-Suiza guns and the machine guns are Vickers.

Bombers have navigation, identification and formation flying lamps; landing flares; oxygen apparatus; a camera mounting; fire extinguishers, first-aid outfits and an ax. There is special heating by means of the engine and de-icing for the propellers.

Russian Coast Can Fight

Killed Four Nazi Parashutists Who Landed Near Their Kitchens

The Red army gave space in its communique to a tribute to that much-abused individual, the army cook. A regiment expressed its appreciation of the daring of Junior Sergeant Chief Cook Kosonov and Red Army Cook Zinn, the communique said, for not only getting hot meals to the front line soldiers on time, but also for killing four of a party of Nazi parashutists who landed near their kitchen.

Worth Remembering

If you want to keep up-to-date in your tables you should memorize the following clever effort which appeared in an English paper: 12 pence 1 shilling 20 shillings 1 pound 45 pounds 1 Spittire 1 Spittire 30 Measerschmitts Jupiter is the largest known planet.

Club For Boys

Gives Week-End Rest For Those Working In City

An 80-acre week-end country club operates at Duxley, England, for boys who work in heavily bombed cities like London, Portsmouth and Southampton. More than 1,000 boys are registered at the club, the first of its kind in Britain. The house is lent free by the War Office and the club is supported financially by Hampshire residents. Boys can play cricket, tennis or basketball, can swim, and read. Games are available for indoor entertainment. R. D. Scrivenor, club warden, said "all the boys have to do in the way of work is to take a hand in washing up one meal each week-end. They can come here as often as they wish."

New Drill Press

Princess Alice Pressed Button Which Starbed The Machine

Princess Alice, wife of Canada's governor-general, pressed a button in the Angus shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and a new drill press began cutting through a piece of armor plate with the ease and quietness of a knife cutting through cheese.

The armor plating goes into the production of Canada's new medium infantry tanks. The Earl of Athlone and other members of his party saw five of these steel chargers, just off the assembly line and dull in their new khaki paint, going through their paces.

Adopt Ship

Navy girls in Plymouth, England, members of the W.R.N.S. (the Wrens) to their friends, have adopted a ship of their own and the admiralty is so pleased with them they have agreed to name it H.M.S. Wren, an escort ship of 1,200 tons. However, the Wrens will never go to sea. Between 20 and 30 girls are consumed daily by the average cigarette smoker.

Lake Superior is the longest of the Great Lakes.

Oldest Free Country

Switzerland Has Been Invaded Often And May Be Again

The oldest free country in the world, Switzerland, celebrates to-day (Aug. 1) the six hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of its freedom. The almost homely instincts of the farmers and townspeople around the Lake of Lucerne in 1291 are as fresh and understandable to-day as they were then. The men of the forest cantons of Uri, Schwyz and Nidwald (the future of them) have the whole country derive from this last) were willing to acknowledge a shadowy "Holy Roman Empire," with its seat in Germany, but they were unwilling to be badgered by the emissaries of the upstart House of Hapsburg.

They formed their city confederation for mutual self-protection, but what they seem most to have desired was local self-government. The important clause in the agreement which they solemnized on the meadow at Grütli on the shores of Lucerne was that "they do not and never will accept a judge who has not been elected by them and by money, or who is not an inhabitant of the valleys or a member of one of the communities. In other words, they will have no ruler and no Gaudier. They were through with such nonsense."

Theirs was not over. As Napoleon did, can you imagine their consideration after they had civil dissensions and external dangers. Napoleon invaded them and said Napoleon's enemies. But they emerged into modern times a free union of 22 states, of seven races, of three languages. The mean little man of Berchtoldsgau, who has been free more than even the Hapsburgs, did not dream of being ruled if he wishes. But history says he cannot keep them. Freedom is loved. It is a deep desire. Whatever the future organization of Europe, it will not drown or subvert this virile people. The space they occupy will be small, but other valleys and on the plains.—New York Times.

Takes More Than Gains

Famous Violent Knew Hard Work Is Necessary For Success

The wonderful musicianship of the famous violinist, Sarasate, like that of other great artists, was not attained without much labor and self-sacrifice. One day a friend read to him a highly laudatory review in which it was said that he seemed to displace the violinist rather than please him. "Is that the matter?" Sarasate was asked. "For 37 years I have practiced it. It is a very deep thing, replied, and now the critics say my playing is wonderful. But to what do they attribute my musicianship? He lifted his head and spoke of despair. "They say I'm a genius!"

Thanks To Queen Mary

Comfort Of Mothers In Rest Camp Was Assured

Thanks to Queen Mary they are not bothered now with life at the rest camp opened by the Lord Mayor of London, the vast country for bombed-out mothers and babies. When Queen Mary visited the camp, babies and carrying a parcel, she remarked: "It is not in here. I do not like the look of those flies that are getting in." The staff had been unable to get more improvements carried out due to shortage of labor. But after Queen Mary had left, workmen arrived. They inserted perforated zinc instead of glass panes in the windows and lined the roof against the sun rays. The flies have disappeared.

How They Explain It

Nazis Tell Why First Russian Raid On Berlin Succeeded

Official quarters in Berlin now admit the first Russian raid on the capital took place "completely by surprise," the British Broadcasting Corporation said. The BBC said these German spokesmen contrived to explain the raid by telling a Soviet reporter Russian planes "managed to get through the German defenses because the listening apparatus was adjusted for the detection of Royal Air Force raiders flying in from the west."

Meant The Same Thing

A rash Copenhagen bookseller recently displayed an English grammar with the sign: "Learn English before the Yummies come." Warned to remove it before he got into trouble, he substituted a German grammar with the sign: "Learn German before our friends leave."

European weather generally travels from west to east.

THE EXTRA
Electric
ENERGY
BURGESS
BATTERIES

Always buy Burgess Batteries

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—
Eleanor Attiberry Colton

CHAPTER XX.

At first, as Devona sat staring at the almost insolent contenance which babbled in Jose Macias' face, she felt only anger and a passionate desire to dash something into that blinding confident smile.

The concealed knife! As if, by flinging his wealth, by indicating his decision—he could buy her, body and soul, just as he'd bought statues of others. All his sorry procession of silly little Freda Cramps.

Then, common sense laid a cooling hand on her temper. Now was no time to antagonize a man like Macias. Hadn't she seen that brutal anger he kept only lightly under control, strike down anyone. Wouldn't it be quite simple to strike her down here and now. She'd heard the house-boy slip out, quietly only a few moments before. The doorman—any help—was too far away to be of any use right now. And her job, even her life, depended on her wit, now. If she were clever—

"Thank you. It's nice of you to ask me. But really—no, and with casual reference to the watch on my wrist. I'm only a poor working girl, you know. And it's late. I must run along. To-morrow's another day, you know." And made her smile the most friendly gesture she could muster.

He only looked at her, his expression unchanged. The cat at the mouse hole, she thought again, irrelevantly and suppressed a shudder.

"You know what I mean, Devona," he said finally, caught her hand, drew her toward him.

"Please, I—!" and put a table's width, cleverly, between them.

Forced to release her, he bent toward her across the tiny, highly polished bar. "I want you here, Devona. I'll think of you every day. I want—what you should have."

"I don't know what you mean," she said. "You're not the kind of girl that can take a long drive every day. I mean, just waiting for the answer he wanted, obviously intended to have. 'You're beautiful, sensitive, refined, educated—all that. You can't take this racket for long. You'll lose that beauty. You'll get hard, bitter, toughened like the rest of them. I know. I've seen it happen there. I want to save you from that.'"

And Devona thought bitterly, how desperately she wanted to be saved! But not by Macias.

Right as he was—much as she loathed the prospect of a life as second or even third-rate, a poor girl, still of course, what Macias offered was no alternative!

"No, thanks. I like my life just as it is."

"No, you don't," he contradicted. "You hate it down there. You're above the whole damned outfit, and you know it."

"That's not so—!" trying hard to make it sound convincing. "I'm perfectly happy to be independent and on my way to—"

"Sweetheart, you're not on your way to anything except what I'm offering you. Girls in your line don't last long," he reminded her, brutally. "You know that."

"Your kind of beauty can't take it either. You've got circles under your eyes right now, and the night life hasn't done anything for the pretty natural color you had when I first

saw you. Another couple of years and you'll look old enough to be your own grandmother."

"Maybe," she flipped, lightly, her heart racing. "But that's the way I live."

"He smiled slowly, but his infinite relief, made no more toward her. 'You're a strange little bundle. I've lots of girls hand no different lines, but this is the first time I've had one go 'coy' on me.'"

"He is 'coy' to prove independence?"

"No; but it's not convincing." He reached for a handsome, tooled leather cigar box, selected a long black cigar, lit it carefully.

Grateful for this chance to recruit her wit, Devona didn't answer. When, after a telling little silence, Macias looked at her, he smiled, knowingly.

"Better drop this pose, Deva. Nobody believes it. Not even you."

She shook her head with determined bristling. "Sorry, mister, you've got the wrong number."

"I don't think so." Plunging one hand deep into his coat pocket, he held out a long, thin, silver jewelry box, snapped it open, pushed it toward her across the table. "Maybe this will help you decide."

For a moment, Devona stared fascinated, at the glittering rainbow of blues and yellows and purples as the Macias' magnificent four-hundred-dollar bracelet caught the lamplight, shattered it into exquisite prisms. Only once in her life had she seen many persons gathered into one shimmering array. And that had been a rainy morning in London when she followed a handsome English boy to the Londoner-ironed Trench chambers to see the royal crown jewels. A King's ransom she had paid with renewed terror. And unmistakable evidence of the strength of Macias' determination to have his own way.

He was still waiting, quietly. Turning a cool smile toward him, she said, "I'm not interested in this. 'Lovely—but it's still—no, thanks! And now—please, I think I must go.'"

"That last calm little request was really only a desperate stab into darkness. But—to his amazement she felt relieved. Devona actually crossed the long room to the hall, slipped crisply into the house phone.

"Have my car brought around at once," she called, heard her into her car, he laid heavy hands on her shoulders, tried to force him to face him. "I'm not giving up, Devona. You know that. But I can wait. And I'll wait as long as it takes to face him. The dark eyes blazed suddenly, "unless I catch you giving me the run-around for some other guy. I don't allow for any competition, you know."

"Well—!" she tried to shrug it all off. "I'm not promising."

"I don't need promises. You've broken out of the picture. What was your reason? Not to come on—there just wasn't any one here. I'll see to that."

"A hundred times back in the narrow barrenness of her tiny hotel room Devona paced restlessly. Playing the game of hide-and-seek with the dark eyes of that prospect certainly wasn't encouraging. But what could she do?

Back and forth she pursued the question. She could leave now, of course, before it was too late. Leave but for what? Another job? But Macias held her contract, and what a legal document it was probably worthless, still Jose Macias would use it to boycott her every effort. She'd seen that work out before. Just his word to the musician's union and there wouldn't be a single job in Los Angeles open to her. Only last week the nice young boy who played the piano in Macias' band had tried to defy him. He hadn't found a job yet.

And what about why Manuel had only smiled at her, shook his head. "You don't know Macias. Once he makes up his mind about anything, there's no changing it—or beating him out of getting his own way. You watch. That boy will be on relief before the week is over."

And he was—at least a candidate for the bread line. It was the discouragement, the frustration motif. The boy was licked and he knew it. He wasn't a very happy—happy—example. But if she stayed on—then what? Macias would wait, he'd said. Tired, persistently, he would wait down her resistance, hiding her hand and foot until she bent to his will. Until she—Devona Rastebourne—accepted the destiny that poor, silly little Freda Cramp, and the others before her, had accepted.

Shuddering, she slipped out of her clothes, into the hard narrow bed, and snuggled up to the light. She wouldn't accept that fate, of course, her tired brain assured her doggedly. But it refused to find a way out.

To-morrow, she told herself, she'd think of something. To-morrow

she'd think of a plan, a course of action. To-morrow.

The worst was over on a job. To-morrow and to-morrow and to-morrow! What was to become of her? Always the sinister future. Always signals of danger ahead. Always haunting fears stalking right beside her—fear that she couldn't pay the rent for this miserable room. Fear that again she'd know the torture of being hungry and penniless, fear that all the world no one would care if she starved. That was the worst one. The loneliness.

Why was it that she must fight thus alone? And what would become of her, she asked her pillow miserably as she released the tears that choked her, seared her eyes. What could become of her now that her puny strength was challenged by ruthless persistence like Jose Macias'?

She could fight, a stubborn remnant of her old courage, told her calmly. She could use her wit, her every last shred of intelligence, of skill to outwit this man. She could stand up to him, she told herself, as she remembered that she was won by accepting defeat first.

Sitting bolt upright in the cool darkness, she dried her tears, thumped her fist on the pillow, back and forth. "They couldn't get her down—not Macias' cynical warnings, not the fact that she not even Macias' still hollow-eyed and still groping for a solution to this new problem life here."

"And what will to-day add to complicate that problem?" she wondered almost as daylight crept in at the window. "What will to-day add to new decisions toward her ruthlessly, relentlessly."

Working she pulled herself out of bed. There was no turning back here. It was always just a case of holding it a little longer!

(To Be Continued)

Incapable Of Feeling

Adolf Hitler Has No Humanity In His Nature

The Argonaut, San Francisco, says: Hitler is not working with his man nature, but against human nature. Tyrants are never successful without the aid of human nature. And since they are not, they are bound to fail. Like a house of cards, Genghis Khan and Tamerlane overran almost the whole of Asia from the Pacific to the Mediterranean, but their great Tartar empire did not endure very long after their disappearance from earthily view. The great empire of Alexander the Great dissolved after his early death; the great Napoleon could not consolidate his conquests and his empire was not able to consolidate his own. The spirit of revolt is smoldering now in the hearts of the German troops, and there is reason for thinking that millions of Germans in the hinterland would throw up their arms for joy if they learned that their Fuehrer had been sent to the guillotine.

The simple truth about Adolf Hitler is that he is not human: there is not an atom of humanity in his nature. He is incapable of real sympathy and friendship, and he has no genuine friends; no woman is capable of loving him. He is as cold-blooded as a snake, or any other reptile, and resembles a reptile in human guise more than a man. The man who wars against the dead reveals his nature clearly.

Too Much For Them

Dual Board Puts Police Officers In Brantford On Spot

The police of Brantford, Ont., do not like the idea that they are not equal to the job.

One Monday a bad came into the police station to report that on Friday night a crowd of about 100 men had gathered in the city square.

"Well," inquired the perplexed desk sergeant, "what was the trouble?"

"The night before last," said the youth. "Again the desk sergeant was puzzled. He conveyed, gently the information to the rest of the force. The rest of his colleagues, the blue had the missing two bucks.

"But," persisted the inquirer, "it must be here because the officer heard told me it."

Since the war's start the Royal Canadian Navy has conveyed Atlantic shipping carrying a total of more than 27,000,000 tons.

The varied climate of British Columbia provides for a greater diversity of farming enterprises than in any other province.

There are approximately 15,000 separate parts in modern automobiles.

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WILSON'S FLY PADS

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Best of all fly killers.
Clean, quick, sure,
cheap. Ask your drug-
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store.

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

Britain's Life Line

Grizzled Old Sea Dogs Are Back In The Navy

The Royal Navy, stretched across the Atlantic to hold together Britain's life-line to America, is getting a hand from its grizzled old sea dogs.

These old-timers have been seen Britain through other dark times. They have covered out of well-earned retirement alerted by the knowledge of her need in the big battle of the Atlantic, and perhaps, too, by the chafe of inactivity.

Many are doing landlubbers' work at all-important maintenance bases. They are also doing a great deal of industrial work that keep the navy's ships in tip-top fighting trim. Others are back at sea on patrol duty and know once more the roll of a ship.

The story of their return to active duty is told coldly in navy record books.

The books tell of a 70-year-old chief engineer of a patrol ship. Before he retired he had been with the navy for almost 30 years—from 1892 to 1921.

During the First Great War, he served on a minesweeper. When this war broke out, he perished the Navy. He retired he had been with the navy for almost 30 years—from 1892 to 1921.

In the books, too, is the record of another, 66 years old. From 1892 until 1901 he was with the Royal Marine. In the Royal Navy Reserve from 1911 to 1917, he served through the first Great War.

He also is a patrol ship's chief engineer, returned to duty in January last.

Since they have been on duty, the books tell of the two men has had a day's sick leave.

The books tell of others. The Navy has 27 men who are more than 60. There are nearly 400 between 45 and 55.

Paris Jeweller Got Best Of Bargain With New Yorker

The sleazebag of the late Phil Plant once wanted to purchase a rare pearl necklace for his wife's birthday. Cartier, the Paris jeweller, offered him a necklace and wanted \$120,000 for it. "Let's take a coin," was the proposal made to Cartier.

"If it turns up heads, then I'll pay the sum of money you're asking. In cash. If it turns up tails, then I'll give you, in return for that necklace, my own suit of clothes, my car, my house at 52nd street, and 5th avenue. The coin was tossed, and it turned up tails. Cartier received the New York house in which the famous jewelry establishment he founded now operates.

The value of that property has leaped into the millions. The pearl necklace now is valued at least one-fourth its original valuation.

The Modern Version

This was taken from No. 14 Service Flying Training School's Official Publication:

"The night before pay day and all through my jeans I've huddled in vain for the ways and means."

"Let's have it," said the youth. "Not a quarter is stirring, not even a bit."

The kale is off duty, the greenbacks have quit.

Forward, turn forward, O time, in thy flight.

And when it's to-morrow, just for tonight.

In swimming season the "water that wasn't deep" takes the place of the "gun that wasn't loaded."

Sugar has now replaced bananas as Jamaica's chief export.

Served Same Purpose

Elephants 3,000 Years Ago Did Work Of Modern Tanks

Like modern weapons of modern mechanized warfare, the massive tanks that thunder through Europe to-day did a military precursor over 2,000 years ago: mammoth machines of mobile armor—the elephant.

It's fair to compare the tank with the war elephant, according to the American Society for Metals' headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio, because they served the same purpose—to force a breakthrough through infantry.

Modern tanks must be protected against ever-improving anti-tank guns by better and better armor. They are called for constant research by metallurgists for tougher steel alloys—chromium, nickel, manganese and the rest. The elephants were armored, too, but with their own tough hides. Additional man-made protection covered their vital regions.

Like a tank, the elephant carried a crew equipped with weapons for attack. The crew rode in an armored "howdah," carried bows, arrows and spears. The armor of the machine gun and cannon of our modern tanks. When elephants were used by Carthage, its long wars against Rome. Romans at first tamed and used them. They discovered that the huge animals had an Achilles heel, that if the voice of their back legs were cut, they became helpless.

In spite of this one weakness elephants were not so important a part of the Carthaginian war machine. When Hannibal made his famous march from Spain across the Alps into Italy, he took along a train of elephants. They acted as "trucks" too, on journeys like this, because they could carry a big load of war equipment and material. They were also more effective in the narrow Roman passes than horse or oxen.

They were also more effective in the narrow Roman passes than horse or oxen. They were also more effective in the narrow Roman passes than horse or oxen.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SELF-RESPECT

No more important duty can be urged upon those who are entering the great world than the simple loyalty to their best convictions—Chapin.

To have a respect for ourselves guides our morals; and to have deference for others governs our manners.—Sterne.

What has an individual gained by losing his own self-respect? or what has he lost when, retaining his own, he loses the homage of fools, or the admiration of fools, or the respect of fools to themselves as to others?—Mary Baker Eddy.

He that respects himself is safe from others.

None need a coat of mail that he can pierce.

—Longfellow.

Self-respect is the noblest garment with which a man may clothe himself, the most elevating feeling with which the mind can be inspired.—Samuel Johnson.

It is necessary to the happiness of man that he be mentally faithful to himself.—Thomas Paine.

Breakfast in Britain

Bacon And Eggs Are Things You Cannot Have Now

If we had some bacon we could have eggs-and-bacon. If we had some eggs—such meat be the trite but still poignant reflection of many a hungry man as he sits down at his Woolstonian breakfast.

There is bacon in the house, he is firmly told, and there are eggs, but they are wanted for lunch, and he must remember that there is a war on and make the best of some stuff called a cereal or is it a cereal, he cause more of it turns up every day.

And bread with a pinch of vitamins. It is up to it and a teaspoonful of jam (soon to be replaced by "concentrate," which is the same way multiplication of syllables and subtraction of sugar).

His thoughts go obstinately straying back to the breakfasts of his youth.—London Times.

Paderewski Was Kind

Paderewski was one of the kind of a man in New York. He played at the house of a wealthy man. Another artist that evening was a colored pianist. Owing to a misunderstanding the pianist had brought no accompanist, and none was available. With a murmured word Paderewski stepped to the piano and accompanied the singer.

In flight, pelicans part their wings in union, taking their time from leader.

Some species of insects fly only once in their lifetime.

HOME SERVICE

HIGH LOOKING DRAPERIES YOU CAN QUICKLY MAKE

Measure two lengths of fabric as for side draperies, but add to each length extra inches—more than half the width of your window. Now cut, placing one end of each length as the diagram shows. This is your swag end.

Gather up the longer ends of each swag end in graceful folds, attach down and join ends to form one continuous swag. Now sew a tape along the top of the swag and tack to the valance board.

Three tulle curtains complete the picture. Stick-on rings, 17½ inch wide, serve as valance center, the others as if looped from the ends of the valance board.

You can as easily make handsome curtains for every room in your home. Our 32-page booklet gives step-by-step directions for glass curtains, drapery-curtains, formal draperies, showa how to measure, cut, sew, trim and hang. Has directions for valances, awnings, cornices. Send five in color for your copy of "New Ideas in Making Curtains and Drapery." Write to: Home Service Dept., Wilmington Newspaper Company, 175 North DuPont Ave., E., Wilmington, Del.

The following booklets are also available:

168—"Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do"

169—"Fashion Drawing Made Easy"

170—"Woodcraft Patterns"

171—"Announcements, Showers and Wedding Plans"

172—"World's Best-Loved Poems"

173—"How To Improve Your Vocabulary"

The Nazi Way

Rules Of Warfare Worse Than Those Of Dark Ages

One would think that the Russians would not have to try very hard to rise to the level of what the Nazis call "the European rules of war."

The Russians, however, as the Nazis have interpreted them in practice, do not derive from those established by the Nazis. The Nazis, however, as the Russians have interpreted them in practice, do not derive from those established by the Nazis.

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Planes For Free French

James Mollison Has Been Plotting To Buy Them

The military of aircraft production announced that James Mollison, British trans-Atlantic flier, has plotted to purchase 100 Caudron biplanes, "staying" planes to French equatorial Africa for use of Free French troops.

The ministry said Mollison volunteered for the 4,000-mile journey in unarmed craft "along an extremely dangerous route, always well within range of enemy patrols."

Always Waits For Proof

Admiralty officials in Britain wouldn't credit a rumor that a trawler had sunk a submarine in the Atlantic until it arrived in port with conclusive evidence—half-a-dozen German coats and tunics.

In Corinth, Nicaragua, soap is made in the shape and size of cigars.

West Africa is the largest French colony.

WILDER! NO SMOOTHER! ECONOMICAL!

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REMEMBER:
The slower you
drive, the more
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Give yourself and your service station man
a break. Let him check up your car and
put it in shape to save gasoline. It gives
him needed work and helps you keep your
50/50 Pledge. Every gallon counts so
that not a drop is wasted, our Fighting
Forces need all the gasoline they can get.

Share and Share your
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BUY Your Share IN A Warship

• Not everyone can man a gun on a warship, or shoulder
a rifle, or battle for his home and family in the grim war-
fare of the skies.

BUT—we can send our proxies to the front. We can take
our savings, translate them into War Savings and march
them off to take a vital place in the great wall of defence.

PUT YOUR SAVINGS ON ACTIVE
SERVICE NOW! — INVEST IN

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Donated by ALBERTA BREWING INDUSTRY

PREUDENTIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

10 a.m.—Sunday School,
11 a.m.—Preaching Service,
7 p.m.—Worship.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
REV. FREDERICK ALE, Pastor

McCarthy: "Say, did you protest
against the movie that represents the
Irish as disloyalty?"

Murphy: "Did we? We wrecked the
place."

Customer: "I don't want to buy your
crackers. They tell me the mice are
always running over them."
Grocer: "Tain't no. Why the cat
sleeps in the barrel every night?"

Doctor W.A.R. Kerr, President
of the University of Alberta, for
the past five years, will retire from
that position at the end of August.
It has been announced by Premier
Alberta Dr. Kerr will be replaced
by Dr. Robert Newton, Dean of the
Agriculture Faculty at the University.
In making the announcement
Premier Albert Kerr also stated that
a committee will be named to make
a survey of "the organization and
general efficiency of the University."

FAIRLE OF EAGLE AND FALCON

In 1902, Sienkiewicz, the author of
"Quo Vadis" wrote the following
story of the eagle and the falcon,
which has singular significance in the
world of today.

This is the story:
The eagle perched near the nest of
the falcon and said to him:

"In the name of my rights, listen to
me."

"What do you want?" asked the
falcon.

"I want to kill you and eat your
body."

"Why do you wish to destroy me?"

"How stupid you are! And lacking
in information, too, I see. My nest is
too small, so I want yours; thus my
sons will have room to grow. And be-
sides, I have my eagle politics. You
speak a different language, and you
are not in accord with my ideas."

"I speak the language that God
gave me. And can you tell me why
I should be in accord with your ideas?"

"I don't know, but I know I have
the right to kill and eat everyone who
is not in accord with my ideas, one
of which is to kill you and eat you."

"Then there is no way I can escape
my fate?"

"I'm afraid not. But if you were
sufficiently yourself, it would be a
great honor for you."

"Tell me, my friend, where did you
learn to think along those lines? Who
taught you?"

"Why you ignorant?" replied the
eagle, "don't you know I studied for
two years in the Zoological Gardens
of Berlin."

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGELICAN)

Services Will be Held as Follows:

1st Sunday in Month 11:00 a.m.
2nd Sunday in Month 7:30 p.m.
3rd Sunday in Month 7:30 p.m.
4th Sunday in Month 7:30 p.m.
5th Sunday in Month by Appointment
SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:10
Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second
and fourth Tuesdays.

REV. T. H. CHAPMAN, Rector

Snicklefritz.....



A cow has got two legs in front
And two more in addition,
To hold up her chassis,
Her rear end, and transmission.

"Haven't you a speedometer on this
car?"

"I don't need any. If I do 40 miles
an hour the limbs rattle, at 50 the
whole car rattles, and if I go above
that my dental plates rattle."

Did you give the waiter your order?
Yes, but I think he means to keep it
as a souvenir.

Someone used the jawbone of an ass
to end a war, but in modern times that
weapon is used to start one.

Prof.—Do you know how to find the
horsepower of a car?
Student—Sure, just lift the hood
and count the plugs!

Never shift your mouth into high
gear unless you are sure your brain
is turning over.

"My husband is particularly liable
to seasickness, captain," said she.
The skipper nodded: "You heard of
the complaint before, madam."

"Could you tell him what to do in
case of an attack," asked the woman.
"Tain't necessary, ma'am," replied
the skipper. "He'll do it."

A Scotswoman was once run over by
a beer truck and for the first time in
his life the drinks were on him.

He: "Can you cook, dearie?"
She: "I don't know, but I used to
make wonderful mud pies."

THE NEED FOR FUEL

Consumption of gasoline and oil in
Canada helps to win the war only
where it serves war industry, and other
industries that in turn support the
war effort, army, vehicles, training
planes and naval craft.

If Canadians were wholly intent in
their ambition to leave nothing undone
that should be done to insure a victory
against Hitler, most of the balance
of motor fuel stocks in Canada
would be put at the disposal of the
fighting forces overseas. If Canadians
really understood just how precious
motor fuel will be in the scheme of
operations soon to be launched by the
British Empire forces, they could not
possibly use up gasoline and oil for
luxurious purposes without great pains
of conscience.

In the British Isles, where motor
car drivers are close to military op-
erations that they can see, the urgent
necessity for guarding the motor fuel
supply, private motoring has become
almost non-existent. On this continent
we need only use a little more native
intelligence to enable us to see the
picture more as our compatriots across
the sea see. Then Canada's gasoline
consumption will really drop sharply.



By
Dr. K. W. Neatby
Director, Agriculture Department
North-West Territories and Yukon

WHEAT

In the three prairie provinces
wheat is, and probably always will be,
the chief crop. Largely due to favourable
conditions of soil and climate,
we grow the world's best wheat.

Different parts of the prairie
provinces vary, however, with respect
to suitability for wheat production. It
has been particularly improved
with this fact while travelling
through the West during the summer.
Undoubtedly, there are areas de-
signed by Providence for grazing
which are still under cultivation.
True wheat production was profitable
when a bushel was worth a dollar
and a half or more. We cannot plan
our farm economy on the assumption
that such prices are likely to be
realized again.

Then in the park and wooded areas,
the quality of wheat grown is not, as
a rule, equal to that produced on the
open plains. Here mixed farming,
including wheat, should prevail.

Wheat, wheat and more wheat is
surviving the weed and soil erosion
problems year by year.

The Dominion Government has
been faced with a very difficult
problem in designing a wheat policy.
We believe that more attention
should be given to local farming con-
ditions. In many parts, straw and
clover can be used to good advantage
in checking weeds and erosion. Pro-
gressive farmers are tackling this
problem.

Will the bulk of our 1941 grass and
clover seed crop cross the International
Boundary?

HARVEST CLOTHES

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, from \$1.00 to \$1.95

OVERALLS, COMBINATIONS AND PANTS—

Monarch and G.W.G., at lowest possible prices.

WORK GLOVES, from 65c to \$1.75

WORK BOOTS—Williams, Valentine and Martin,

and Leckie—Regular Boots from \$3.50 to \$5.95

HIGH TOPS, from \$7.95 to \$10.95

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housewives bought the far-
famous "bargain" in the belief
that it was good business to
save a few pennies. But ex-
perience taught them a few
things. Today's housewives
do not buy blindly. They
examine the article first and
when satisfied with the pro-
duct they pay a fair price
at home. It is economical to
make your purchases in
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